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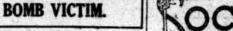
early autumn.

Particularly is this true in those sections and States where camping sites have been located as well as mountain and seashore resorts where tourists may either stop at hotels or rent small cottages and

Sweethearts of Civil War Days Are Wedded

standing of the health benefits of diving in the open, and with the desire to make their vacations as economial as possible, there is not a doubt, but that the 1918 vacation season will be one of the greatest automobile touring years in the history of the industry.

I understand that inquiries and reports received by the travel burgeaus of automobile clubs in page.





Mrs. Lee left one night and re-turned the next day to find the house in ruins. Valentine was house in ruins. Valentine was searching among the ruins for traces of her trousseau, for the bomb left her destitute.

HONOR FUND FOR POLICE

Harry Allmond, secretary of the ommittee, are steadily coming in. The amount now in the National Bank of Washington to the credit of the fund is \$1,848.25, with several hundred dollars more in the hands of the various workers that has not been turned in.

No one is being urged to con-tribute to this fund, as it is the de-sire of Maj. Pullman and the com-mittee that it be a free-well offering from the citizens to the memory of those policemen who have been or may be killed in line of duty. The following is a list of those who have contributed \$5 or more:
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Says "Crust" Like Bill's Belongs Only to Kaiser.

Aiton, Ill.—"Crust" like William Sullivan's belongs only to Kaiser Bill.
At least Mrs. Lillie Schwarberger says so. He "mashed" her on the street. She objected to his attentions. But when he attempted to embrace her and she resented it he slapped her. This was the crowning insult. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest and the judge fined him \$5 and costs.

Look for it daily-"Today's car-toonet" by Satterfield-on page 12 main naw section todays

ociety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE, other places that one wonders that he is alive at all. But under the care he is alive at all. But under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Carter—and the many young ladies—he has gotten so strong that his paralysis has disappeared and all his wounds have healed except the one in his lung. Nevertheless he is now able to dance, attend parties and get some pleasure out of life once more.

One wonders how long it will be

before, in the making of our demopaucity of talent in civil life that will compare with conditions in some of the other countries. An amusing case was reported in London recently, and brought to my mind by the recent visit of the French military orchestra. Sir Thomas Bescham, who has codies of money which his papa made out of pills, and a knighthood, and a desire to be artistic and break into society, runs an opera season in London at the Drury Lane Theater. He was putting on some wonderful productions, when his orchestra leader came to him and insisted that there must be one more oboc players or eise the artistic properties would be out-raged by the erchestration. "Hire him," replied Sir Thomas sen-"I can't get one anywhere," was the

Thomas,
It developed that the army had

grabbed all the oboe players in Eng-land, two in number. It was literally true that, after advertising in London and the provinces, not a player could be found. It wasn't a matter of price;

This pretty little French girl.

This pretty little French girl.

"Valentine," is a soldier's bride of two months. Valentine is the maid in the house which was the headquarters where Mrs. Pauline Sands Lee, an American woman working in Paris for the American Fund for French Wounded, had her headquarters.

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Mrs. Tee left one night and re-

I wrote something last week about the engagement of Louise Campbell, of Louisville, Ky., to Lieut. Addison Gardner Foster, and Mme. F. J. H. von Engleken, of this city. Since then I read an article Mile. On Dit wrote to her

marine warfare had once been a guest of our city.

A Kentucky beauty—of the true Southern type with glorious brown eyes and a complexion like the

eyes and a complexion like the creamy petal of a magnolia blossom—is to be married soon, and through her marriage to the descendent of a famous Kentucky family, and a family that leads in the annals of the "Gibraltar District" of Kentucky. And it was a kinsman of the lovely bride-to-be who was apparently the first of all our public men to sense the real purpose back of Prince Henry's visit, as Representative Charles K. Wheeler, of the aforesaid "Gibraltar District." fairly blazed out against German Imperialism and the "folly and wickedness" of a repub-"folly and wickedness" of a repub-lic like the United States paying

lic like the United States paying any courtesies to the imperialistic government of Germany, outlining his views in a speech that electrined Congress.

You've guessed, perhaps, that the beautiful bride is Louise Campbell, daughter of the J. Wheeler Campbells. You would know her, I'm sure, by my writing you that she suggests more than any other girl I've seen, the exotic beauty of the magseen, the exotic beauty of the mag-nolia. All the dreamy South is in

her eyes. Miss Campbell is to be married on August 6—that is the present plan, at least—to Addison Gardner Foster, II, first lieutenant, 188th Depot Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor. Lieut. Foster's mother was a daughter of the well-known Col. Hart Gibson, of "Ingleside." that unique chateaulike Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor, Lieut.
Foster's mother was a daughter of the well-known Col. Hart Gibson, of "Ingleside," that unique chateaulike structure a few miles from Lexingiton. You'll recall, laddie, how its gray facades and battlemented turtes always struck a different note in the Blusgrass environment, where most of the homes were of the colonial type. "Ingleside," which for many years was a show place, was built originally, I've heard, by an Englishman, and the picturesque porter's lodge suggested the traditional English estate, although the house itself suggested a French chateau.

For the last two years Lieut, Foster has been with his uncle, Duncan Gibson, at Lexington, where he has studied law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Gardner Foster, of the State of Washington. Such names as the Prestons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baer have re-

famed "Ingleside" was her girlhood home. Lieut. Foster is a grandson of the late Senator Addison Gardner Foster, of the State of Washington. Such names as the Prestons. the Harts, the Duncans and the McKinleys are included in the ancestry of the young lieutenant who is to marry the radiantily lovely Mary Louise Campbell.

Capt. James Wheeler, now in charge of the intelligence department of Camp Zachary Taylor, is the son of Charles Wheeler, I hear, who was Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolf, of this city,

it was the cause of the then "Princess Alice" Roosevelt canceling an engasement to visit Germany, or be received at the Prussian Court, or be a suest on the Prince's yacht. I've heard just what it was in the form of entertainment that was to have been provided for Mrs. Longworth by Germany, but I've forgotten. The point of the incident, however, is that, following the excitement caused by Mr. Wheeler's speech, the Roosevelts elected that Alice should stay at home.

And Von Tirpits was with

at home.

And Von Tirpits was with Prince Henry when the Prussian arrived in Louisville, and I'm sadly afraid, laddle, that he had a magnificent dinner given him at the Pendennis Club. We given him at the Pendennis Club. We were all so incapable in those days of imagining the depth of Prussian infamy. We could not conceive that the people with whom we broke bread and gave the best of our hospitality were plotting against us. But to speak of a pleasanter matter than Von Tirpitz. I've been chuckling over the delightful little romance in which one of Licut. Foster's aunts. namely, Mrs. Gibson, of "Ingleside," played such a leading role. You'll love this story, laddie, I'm sure, and you can pass it on to the lads in the trenches.

Richie Gibson is the hero of the incident. Now. Richie Gibson and Preston Gibson, sons of United States Senator Randall Gibson, of Louisiana, were also cousins of the

States Senator Randall Gibson, of Louisiana, were also cousins of the Gibsons of "Ingleside." Richie Gibson arrived late one night to visit the Gibsons of "Ingleside." and he had not turned in when he heard muffled acreams issuing from a bedroom. Richie broke in and rescued a damsel from very great distress. She had retired in a folding bed, which had been hurriedly rigged up as an overflow measure in a house filled with the traditional number of guests in hospitable Kentucky, and the contrivance had shut up with "the lady inside," somewhat after the manner made famous by the tiger of Niger.

Richie pulled her out like little Tommy Trout, not knowing who it

Richie pulled her out like little tommy Trout, not knowing who it was whose life he was saving. She screamed—the scream no longer muffled—and fled, or did something else appropriate. But Richie had beheld his bewitching cousin—he hadn't met her, I believe—and the next morning—meeting, heightened in interest by the circumstances of the informal midnight meeting—developed a mutual devotion, which veloped a mutual devotion , which soon ended in the marriage of the cousins. The Richie Gibsons lived in Lexing-

ton some years and were prominent and popular. They live in Washing-ton now, I believe. Preston Gibson, an acknowledged social leader, is driv-ing an ambulance in your part of the world, and recently was cited for gal-lantry under fire.

Isn't the paragraph about Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson a scream! It is not at all true but makes a good story. The true story of the meeting between those two is worth telling. though. Mr. Gibson, also nicknamed Dick, first visited Ingleside when he was taking the body of his father there to be buried. When he entered the large entrance hall for the first time he found all his cousins and his article Mile. On Dit wrote to her brother "over there," in the Louis-ville Courier Journal, which is too good to keep; I must pass it on. Here goes:

"We've just remembered, laddie, that once upon a time Von Tirpits that once upon a time Von Tirpits was in Louisville. And, be assured, we are moaning our wasted opportunities. Queer, isn't it, how such fee.

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we are moaning our wasted opportunities. Queer, int it, how such a bit of history should have been ignored for so long, and stranger still is the way in which some of the older Louisville folk happened to recall that Von Tirpits was in the suite of Prince Henry of Prussia when that individual made a tour of America in the interest of Kaiserism—as it has since developed—and visited Louisville in February or March, 1902.

Contributions to the Police Memorial Fund as reported yesterday by Hassy Allmond severtage of the wasterday and warfare had once been a second of the wisconsin University where Miss Dennett is attending school. In the early autumn Mrs. and Miss Dennett will return to their home in Washington and will be joined by Midshipman Rodney Dennett, who will spend his vacation with his parents.

The present war does not seem to have created the seashore scare caused by Cervera's fleet at the time of the Spanish war. Seashore cottages quite went begging in June of that memorable year, yet the Summer Social Register just issued, indicates that the seashore occupancies this year have relatively gained on the inland residences in anta of submarine activities.

While there is a falling off of some 10 per cent in country residences, doubtless because many families are keeping their city residences open during the summer to their Red Cross and canteen activi their Red Cross and canteen activi-ties, yet this decrease falls 15 per cent on inland occupancy as against 5 per cent seashore residences. There are 3.695 families by the seashore-compared with 3.830 last year. And 6.081 families residing inland compared with 7.177 last year. The seashore residences are divid-ed as follows:

The seashore residences are divided as follows:
South shore of Long Island ... 492
North shore of Long Island ... 458
The Hamptons ... 262
North shore of the Sound ... 493
Jersey coast ... 451
Newport and Narragansett Pier 305
Bar Harbor ... 106
Other points on New England
Coast ... 1010
Western coast ... 111

Total (As compared with 965 last year) Among those at inland resorts

Mrs. Julius Feyser and family left last week for Atlantic City, where they will remain for several monins. Miss Regins Murmelstein has returned from a short stay in Ballimore. Mrs. M. Laupheimer announces the engagement of her daughter Estells to Louis Dreyfuss, of Alexandria. Lawrence Gichner left Washington last week for camp at Schoone Lake. Mr. and Mrs. L. Simon will return this week from an extended stay in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Beatrice Hahn left last week for Asheville, N. C., where she joined her mother, Mrs. W. Hahn. Joseph C. Kaufman has joined his family in Ventnor, N. J. He will remain there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Behrend have returned after a short stay in Old Point Comfort and Norfolk.

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Mrs. Harry Hahn is making an ex-tended visit in Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Bloch, of New York City, is in Washington for a few days. Miss Rena Stein, of New York; was in Washington for a short time last week.

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